## **LAURETTE TAYLOR** PLAYS ERRAND GIRL

Her Unique Talents Displayed · in Hartley Manuers's "Happiness."

ITS ACTS ARE PHASES

Drama Has Epilogue Which Shows What Takes Place "After Many Years."

"Hoppiness"-At the Critories Th	estre.
Phillip Chandos O. P. F	leggie
Fermey MacDenough J. M. Ker	rrigan
John Scoweroft	Druce
Mrs. Chrystal-Pole Violet C	COPET
Miss Perkins Lonn Fo	ntane
Mrs. Wreay Catherine P.	rocter
Jenny Laurette	aylor

When the popular Laurette Taylor was bound by her success in "Peg o' My Heart" to keep on acting in that play at the Cort Theatre she took adtage of the opportunity to appear in four one act plays which Hartley Manners had written for her. At this extra matinee-"Peg's" course could not be interrupted, so the performance took place in the afternoon-Miss Taylor was men as a dressmaker's apprentice, by her homely philosophy and nashrewdness, her humor and allurfeminine charm built up one of her Gramatic triumphs out of the little play.

So it was natural for Mr. Manners to think of the character as one that might bear expansion as a means of revealing further Miss Taylor's unique talents. The result of the dramatist's activity was visible in "Happiness," which was introduced to New York theatregoers at the Criterion Theatre last night. In the new play the progress of the errand girl to the height of her ambitions is iraced during the four acts.

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Mr. Manners, who loves to take refuge in more or less fantastic descriptions of his stage writings, has put on the programme at the Criterion Theatre "Happiness"; and he calls the ulvisions of the play "phases" instead of "acts."

The whole is, of course, supplied with an epilogue.

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an epilogue.

Something of the character of the new ork is indicated by the titles of the lay's divisions, which are "Looking brward," "The Cry of Youth," "Pressing On" and "Happiness." The eptiogue. ing On" and "Happiness." The epilogue in contrast to the other parts of the play, takes place "after many years."

### Miss Taylor Irresistible.

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Mr. Manners's "phases" were naturally most interesting when Miss Taylor's participation in them was greatest. Thus the first episode, which followed closely the plan of the little play on which the place of last night is based, was the most young the plan of the little play on which the place of last night is based, was the most young the shrewd, sophisticated and happy little errand girl was then introduced to the audience. Miss Taylor was here irresistible. Her comedy is most appealing when it is a little gamise. The girl, who lived in Brooklyn with her mother, carned 36 a week and was proud of it found the most perfect realization in her methods. The laughing eyes, the communicating smile and the drawiing tone delivering Mr. Manners's natural obserslivering Mr. Manners's natural obser intions on life, were a source of con-inuous delight to the audience. So 'First Phase," with Miss Taylor per-"First Phase," with Miss Taylor per-vading every scene, reached the high point of last night's performance. Transplanted to a fashionable New Teck hotel from her Flatbush home and trying to enjoy with her mother the lux-ury of idleness, Miss Taylor's share in second scene was briefer and re vealed no other new phase of her ac-customed method than a refreshing love scene with the young Irish electrician, very naturally played by J. W. Kerrigan. Then there was a transfer to her Brooks. It is should, in our turn, likewise strive. In the interference of her for endurance through a hard and dan-

many from Miss Taylor's gamut, since her mother, whose strength had been sapped by the pursuit of a faithless husband. me the final attainment of the hero-

## DIED.

ANDERSON.—Frederick W., at the real-flence of his son, Arthur M. Anderson, Liewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., Sanday, December 30, 1917.

Funeral Tuesday, private.

BONNER.—On December 30, David, beleved husband of Marie Adele Bonner, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William N. Beach, 539 Park avenue, New York city.

16 A. M. Interment private. RLAND.—At the residence of her hus-band in London. England, of pneumonia, on December 20, Margaret Williams, wife of Charles T. Garland, former

Ann Hewitt, in his eighty-second year. Funeral services at St. Marr's Episcopal the agencies which take care of our Church, corner Classon and Willoughby troops and accept the stinting in fuel or avenues, Brooklyn, Tuesday, January food as part of the price we pay. Let I, at 2 P. M. Interment at Mount our prime care be the welfare and war-Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J., like efficiency of the men at the front January 2, 1918, at noon. Kindly omit and in the training campa.

McCOOK .- Anson G., on Sunday, December 20, at his residence, \$2 West Fiftyfourth street, after a brief illness, in
the sighty-third year of his age.

The one absolute essential for our necode

Services at the residence, Tuesday, January 1, 1918, at 3 P. M.

lilitary Order of the Loval Legion, Commandery State of New York—Companion Brevet Brig.-Gen. Anson G.

McCook died December 30, 1917. Furneral January 1, 3 P. M., at 33 West
Fifty-fourth street. Companions will attend. By order of Paymaster-General

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. ary 1, 1918, at 3 P. M.

S. N. (retired) Commander; Brevet Lieut.-Col. William S. Cogswell, U. S. V., Recorder, ROBINSON.—At Albany, N. T., on Sunday, Cogswell, U. S. V., Recorder, night at the Aero Club of America for SON.—At Albany, N. T., on Sunday, some of the officers from the aviation field at Mineola and later took them to

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he-acting of the most serious scene in

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Special Despatch to TRE SUN.

City Star will print the following to-

OUR DUTY FOR THE NEW YEAR.

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

In the papers there recently appeared a brief statement made by an unnamed

young American Major to his troops in

pected to work from midnight of one day to midnight of the next day. If there is any chance to sleep between all right. It will also be all right if there is no chance.

Let everybody pitch in. While mud and water must be fought it may be much worse. The hopes of the nation are fixed on each man.

The ideal of duty thus set before our

Must Show Faith by Works.

Duty of Those at Home.

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coming merely as an obstacle to be over-

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Irving Berlin a Collaborator-Vaudeville Supplies Many Bright Lights.

-	ine's ambitions as the head of a smart dressmaking establishment and 'the mother of a family. This act was the weakest of all and bordered on the anti- climactic.	Vaudeville Supplies Many Bright Lights.
ı	Measure of Her Success.	( m. c
1	Miss Taylor's power to charm an audience never failed her in any of the varied scenes that Mr. Manners had devised. Indeed she was again able to upset all mathematical, principles and prove that a part may be made greater than the whole. The first act was all but a monologue for her, and out of it the public took the major part of its entertainment.  There were occasional contributions from the other members of the company, notably Lynn Fontane, who was admirable as a flighty and talkative spinster, of society. She is an uncommonly gifted actress of eccentric charactes. O. P. Heggie and Violet Cooper represented with varying distinction the bored and worldly benefactors.  Mr. Manners has again provided Mise	The Cohan Revue 1918"—At the New Amsterdam Theatre.  THE CAST.  Belasco, a Manager. Charles Dow Clark Belasco's Office Boy Al Stedman Janbo, the Hindu Irving Fisher Polity of the Follies Nora Bayes Miss Maytime Lula Rhodes Mr. Maytime Lula Rhodes Mr. Maytime Lou Luckett Miss 1918 Lucille Romain Jack O'Lantern Hans Wilson Bessie McCoy Jessica Brown Tiger Rose Eleanor Henry Bill McDevitn Sydney Jarvis Zeigfeld Paul Nicholson Potnah Phil White Perimutter Paul E Burns Rosie Potash Fanny Stedman A Regular Tiger Arthur Hill
1	Taylor with an appartunity to delight have	George M. Cohon, after falling down

George M. Cohan, after falling down entirely on the assignment last year, came back last night with a thorough the play—in which she discovers her review—or revue—of New York's the mother's death—which did not add to the appreciation of her powers as an actress. It is not easy to find interest in the scenes of the play in which she is not directly concerned. But Miss Taylor gramme, was presented by "the master herself is always enough to be grateful minds of minstreley" at the New American sterdam Theatre last night, the master minds, of course, meaning Mesers. Cohan and Harris. It was the third revue that Cohan has set his hand to and it wore all that original glory which has made his other revues great gos.

Cohan called it a "hit and run play." pe, hans because he could announce modestly that it was "batted out," but the play" itself contained enough of thos ingredients that have given Worcestershire a wide market to deserve the description of "hit and run." Some of the songs were written by Irving Berlin, but most of them were tinctured with the Cohan genius, and the action all through was equivalent to an out and out am-nouncement of the name of the author. Vaudeville was called upon for many of the bright lights on the programme. KANSAS CITT, Dec. 31 .- The Kansas or the bright lights on the programmer including such well knowns as Nora Bayes, Irving Fisher, Al Stedman, Frederick Santley, brother of the mattine idol, and Joseph and Charles Winninger. The performance was set in two acts and The performance was set in two acts and sixteen scenes, depicting such haunts of the intellectuals as a theatrical manager's office. Potash and Perlmutter's home, outside the Winter Garden, the Slave Market, made illustrious by "Chu Chin Chow," and Grant Mitchell's office—that is, a Cohanesque version of the office where the star of "A Tailor-Made young American Major to his troops in the trenches in France. He said:

We have reached the top in training. If you need anything come and tell me and I will get it for you if I can. If I do not get it I do not want to hear about it again, for it means that I cannot get it. We will have three meals a day if we can get them. If we have to miss one meal we will not be badly off, and if we miss two or three it will not be much worse. We are expected to work from midnight of one day to midnight of the next day. If

Nora Bayes Principal Singer.

The music, costumes and scenery, too The music, costumes and scenery, too. followed the Cohan plan, always to daz-zle, and the drills of the big chorus swung with the regulation Cohan pur-pose to present the spectacular. The music, written by Cohan, with the collaboration of Irving Berlin, was most of the time undistinguishable one author from the other. Evidently Berlin was conscious that he was writing for a Cohan revue. The songs were written soldiers, before the Americans who at this time risk most and suffer most, is substantially the ideal of duty toward which all of the rest of us here in Americans are used in the sception of Cohan's new song. "Their Hoarts are Uver Here," which he has dedicated in Queensborough President Connolly which all of the rest of us here in Americans and was siways rewarded with great applause.

sheets of music. The costuming in this scene completes this idea and the song hit of it is "The Wedding of Words and Music." Music staffs and notes painted High of heart and with unfaltering Music. soul we must do our part in the grim work of toiling and fighting to bring a little nearer the day when there shall be orderly liberty throughout the world, and when justice and mercy and brotherly love shall obtain between man and man other scenes, which epitomized the es-sential features of most of the Broad-way shows, such as "Chu Chin Chow." "The King," "Peter Ibbetson" and "Polly with a Past," were of unusual beauty both in coloring and design.

Chief among the burlesquers of the cast were Charles Winninger as Leo Ditrichstein in 'The King.' Charles Dow Clark as David Belasco, Jessica Brown Funeral services at the Second Reformed Presbyterian Church, 208 West 122d Street, on Tuesday, January 1, at 10:25 A. M. Interment Haftford, Conn.

AVISON.—Suddenly, on December 26, 1917, at Camp Hicks, Texas, Lieut Alden Davison, aged 22, son of Henry J. and Marie Alden Davison. Suddenly, on Devison. Presbyterian Church, University place and Elevanth street, on Wednesday at 18 A. M. Interment herefore the months of the Wilderness.

\*\*West view of disconnected blow and wearing anxiety. What of it is Bessie McCoy, "The Yama Yama Girl": Paul Nicholson as Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchcock in "Hitchcock

Mrs. Henry Clay Palmer of 49 Wes Fifty-seventh street has announced the wedding of her daughter, Miss Lillian Englen Palmer, to Capt. Thomas J. Scully, which took place on Saturday in wife of Charles T. Garland, formerly of this city and Hamilton, Mass.

EGORY.—Suddenly, at his home. 644
Madison street. Brooklyn, on Sunday, December 20, 1917. Charles W. Gregory.

Ineral services at Lefferts Place Chapel, Lefferts Place near Grand avenue, Wednesday, January 8, 1918, at 2 P. M. Wednesday, January 8, 1918, at 2 Government loans, work at our several tasks with all our strength, support all

## Nichols-Bowles.

Miss Bertha Anna Bowles of Mill too Va., a sister of Dr. H. H. Bowles of Summit, N. J., was married to Charles Osborne Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Nichols of Summit, on Friday ROUB—Emma E. Services Tuesday, 19 public servant, who in any way comes A. M. "CAMPBELL FUNERAL Short of his duty in this respect. But let us also insist that the soldiers at the bride way and Sixty-sixth street.

ECOOK.—Anson G. on Sunday, December Mable of Summit. Eugene A. Nebeker of Santa Monica, Cal., was best man. Mr. Nichols is attached to the photo-graphic division of the Signal Corps, U. A., and is stationed at San Diego, Cal

## Hardegree-Malcolm.

rowned with the peace of overwhelming victory for the right.

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NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Alan R. Hawley gave a dinner last night at the Asyn Club of America for

## Owens-O'Conner.

# PRICES WILL BE CUT BERNHARDT BEGINS

# **4 TO HOLD OVER AS**

The men who will help Frank Dowling run Manhattan borough affairs are:

Commissioner of Public Works—
Michael F. Loughman, former secretary of the Park Department, Deputy Water Commissioner and president of the Jamaica Water Supply Company and a governor of the New York Athletic reported, that started the ailment which sinally necessitated the amputation.

Paul Dickey and company on the pro-

trict, ex-State Corporation Tax Com-missioner and former holder of the same job which he now resumes. Secretary of the Borough—Albert E.

On his last full day in office Mayor Mitchel made Bertram de N. Cruger chairman of the Board of Parole, suc-

ceeding Katharine B. Davis, and appointed ex-Deputy Police Commissioner Frank Lord a member of the board for ten years at \$5,500 a year.

Cruger is appointed for four years. He is now an army Captain stationed at Camp Upton, and under the construction of the Fenner law, which allows officers as well as enlisted men to receive from the city the difference between their city and their military salaries he will get more than \$3,000 a year from the city in his absence. The Parole Board is one of those which the Hylan administration will try to have abolished, substituting a new one composed of Magistrates, June 1987. The supporting bill includes yorites; Banctoft and Broske, from multers of Supplies and Magistrates, June 1987. The supporting bill includes yorites; Banctoft and Broske, from multers of Supplies and Magistrates, June 1987. The supporting bill includes yorites; Banctoft and Broske, from multers of Supplies and Magistrates, June 2018. w one composed of Magistrates, Jus-of Special Sessions and Judges of

Bruckner Gives Ex-Coronor Job.

he finds out whether Mayor Hy

on the scenery and worked out in the greeted by Mayor Mitchel in the latcostumes give the scene the spectacular ter's office. They will then walk across 
effect of a huge pen and ink drawing. The costumes and scenery of the fifteen where Mr. Mitchel will make a short shortest one of the kind on record. From the reception room Mayor Hylan will retire to the Mayor's office and greet his official family, and then the new Board of Estimate will have a meeting to see what can be done about coal, Among Judge Hylan's callers yesterday were William P. Burr, Henry L. Smith, who was once Manhattan's Park

time for organization to-morrow It is regarded as certain that I. I that no other Hearst employee will be found in the Hylan administration James E. MacBride, formerly of the Hearst staff and one of the Hylan cam-

The staff of Lamar Hardy, retiring Corporation Counsel, gave him a gold watch yesterday. Comptroller Prendergast, who will take a month off before resuming business, received a fur coat and gold watch from Finance Department employees: Deputy Comptroller Shepard A. Morgan a gold watch, Deputy Edmund D. Fisher a diamond stick pin and Deputy Albert Haddock a fitted travelling bag. Nobody contributed

# President Learns How Board Is Speeding Shipbuilding.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Seeking first-hand information on the shipping situa-tion, President Wilson to-day visited the Shipping Board offices and conferred for half an hour, with Chairman Hurley, He Mr. Murray vesigned as Deputy Tax

lighting systems in all yards to make night work possible and is about to start its campaign for obtaining additional

# MOB RAIDS WAGON. KINGDON GOULD IN FINAL WEEK HERE Carries It Away in Pans in

left. The last small boy was just scurry-ing away clasping a pan of coal when

Public and Politician Made

Federal Prisoners.

Agents of the Department of Justice

he investigation was going on.

stop came out.

One hundren men, women and boys, made desperate by the fuel famine, descended upon a coal truck standing before a tenement house at 330 East 107th street last night, and before the driver could obtain police aid had carried away every lump.

The truck belonged to Henken & Wellenbrock, coal dealers of East Ninety-fourth street and First avenue, and the driver was Robert Johnston of 1828 Second avenue. Johnston was given orders to deliver one ton of coal to the tenement. When he arrived he went into the basement to find the janitor. "Jeanne d'Are" Chosen for Her Farewell Appearance at Palace Theatre.

PLAY THAT COST HER LEG

Robert Edeson and Bessie Clayton at the Riverside-Other Variety Offerings.

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mally necessitated the amputation.

Paul Dickey and company on the programme with her in "The Lincoln Highwayman" have a sketch that is bristling

well acted. The interest and the acting indeed are more worth while than the theme. Pat Rooney and Marion Bent return with a new sketch, "Up Town," indulging as usual in comedy singing and dancing. Jack Donahue and Alice Marion Stewart have songs and dances that are hilariously ridiculous. Robert Emmet Keane, the American Englishman, proved good enough to remain for a second week. Harry Fox, who has returned to vaudeville "for a limited en-

elect of The Bronx, made these appointments.

Commissioner of Public Works at \$5,500—William J. Flynn, whose term as Coroner ended with that office last night.

Assistant Commissioner of Public Works at \$4,000—Joseph H. Watsch.

Works at \$4,000—Joseph H. Watsch.

art, who was a Minneapolis citizen, died here to-day at the age of 34. He was a practising attorney. Mr. Stewart inherited the estate of his brother in 1912, since which time he made large gifts to charitable and edu-

made large gifts to charitable and edu-cational institutions all over the coun-try, as Levi Stewart had done before him. In 1913 he gave away \$630,000, of which \$400,000 went to churches and colleges. The following year twelve col-leges, hospitals and charitable institu-tions in Minnesota were the rocipients of New Year's gifts totalling \$230,000. It is understood that most of the Stewart fortune has been given sway. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, Mr. and Mrs George E. Turnure, Mrs. Charles W. Ingraham, Mrs. David T. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Delafield, Mrs. William H. Field, Miss Mary Field, Miss Isabel D. Shotter, Miss Anita Delafield, Miss A. deGersdorff and Miss. Irene Turnure. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oegood Field entertained Lenop notiday guests fortune has been given away.

## WALTER A. MURRAY.

Shipping Board offices and conferred for half an hour, with Chairman Hurley. He left apparently well pleased with the way affairs are going.

Mr. Hurley outlined to the President the board's plans for speeding construction by putting into shippards double and triple labor shifts and other measures for hurrying the work. The board has just arranged for installing electric lighting systems in all yards to make

Gain Commission at

into the basement to find the janitor.

As soon as he disappeared down the areaway there came a clatter of feet. In List, Showing That He

a few moments a scrambling mob had climbed upon the cart and was fever-ishly filling the pots and pans with all the coal they would hold. The coal faded away until there wasn't a handful left. The last small boy was just scurry-CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 31.—Sergeant Kingdon Gould may soon become a Lieutenant in the National Army at Camp Dix. He is one of 300 Johnston came out.
A few minutes later he was telling his troubles to a policeman. That worthy looked into the wagon, but could see nothing. Then he looked up and down the street, but it was as empty as the wagon. Then he remarked that it was a very cold night and he was very sorry. Then he walked away. non-commissioned officers and enlisted men to be selected out of 1.500 candidates at the camp to try for commis-sions at the Officers' Training School, which opens here on January 5 under the supervision of Col. Anderson. The candidates will be at "school" ten weeks and then they will stand an ex-amination for promotion.

amination for promotion.

The name of Sergeant Kingdon Gould is the last in the list of 300, indicating that he barely missed being left out. At present he is attached to the head-FIVE SEIZED AS RING TO CHEAT DRAFT ACT uld put in an application. Physician, Lawyer, Notary

ing School was to be established here Gould put in an application.

The following are selected and designated to attend the officers' training camp from New Jersey:

Sergts. Major Lester C. Lanterman and Arthur F. McCann. Sergts. Francis W. Huner and Charles W. Hendel. Jr. Corporal John L. Bullwinkle. Sergt.-Major Corporal John L. Bullwinkle. Sergt.-Major Origen A. Harvey. Sergts. Griffith Davis. Morgan B. Ellert, James McNewell. Edward L. Markthaler, James M. Crowell and David Gardenier, Corporal Charles E. Murphy. Private Harold S. Maddock, Sergt. Edgart K. Pries, Corporal Harold Apgar. Sergts. Henry Way, John E. Rossell. Edgart K. Pries, Corporal Harold Apgar. Sergts. Henry Way, John E. Rossell. Edgart M. Hass. Thomas R. Taylor, Robert G. Dooling, Daniel W. Ulman, John A. McGlone, Leon Dow Brooks, Wentworth B. Collins. Charles K. Etherington. Thomas Leo Madden and U. Ambrose Kelly. Corporal Floyd E. Van Filet, Sergts. Charles W. Camp. Frank G. Pitspatrick and Clarence E. Bacon, Corporals Elmer W. Roan and W. lecander Walker, Sergts. John J. Moore, Jr. George F. Schraid. Harry Kilpatrick, Norman H. Foley and Edward A. Vinosder, Sergts. Major Walter J. Masters and Henry W. Armstrong, Sergt. Edward A. Corporal Basil B. Murphy, Sergts. Edward A. Corporal Basil B. Murphy, Sergts. Alfred G. Watson, Joseph H. Frederick, Edward H. Suesmuth, Charles G. Hanler, Karl W. Horn, Arthur K. Underwood and Lester W. Hartung. Private Elmer V. Freeland. Corporal W. E. D. Schwartz and Private William H. Lambert.

Alternates—Sergt. Paul W. Schwaub, Sergt. Chester W. Haistead, Private Loonard Hinchilffe, Sergts. Richard K. Willets. Corporal James M. Coleman and Sergt. Aibert S. Helcolmbe.

These are designated from New York: Sergts. George W. Nolan, Ralph E. Burand secret service operatives last night arrested five men, four of whom are ac-cused of forming a ring of false exemption affidavit makers to aid slackers.

Before making the arrests, thousands of draft questionnaires bearing the names of one or more of the prisoners on ache prisoners were found to be based on manufactured information, of which they either had knowledge or had in-vented themselves. The investigation of the other affidavits is still being con-It was learned that registrants were induced to part with sums ranging from \$50 to \$5,000. So important did Adjt.-Gen. Sherrill and Attorney-General Lewis consider the investigation that they per-

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# GERMAN DISASTER Now a Sergeant He Seeks to Secretary Baker Calls It the

Most Serious Reverse Since the Marne. Camp Dix.

IN COMPETITION NEW MOVE IN BALKANS

WEDGE AT CAMBRAI

Attack Expected at Junction of French and Italian Lines -Invader Held in Venetia.

Washington, Dec. 31.-What the beginning of the new year finds at the battlefronts is outlined by Secretary Baker in his weekly review of military operations issued to-night by the Wa-Department. Of Russia the review save the Germans are endeavoring to per-suade that country that they are eager suade that country that they are eager to assist in restoring normal conditions, and the German Embassy building in Petrograd is being made read; for occupancy. The review follows in part; "The British in the Tpres saltent occupy the high ground of the Passchendaele Ridge and dominate the Flanders plain. Their wedge in front of Cambrathas ripped a great gap in the principal German line of defence. Though full advantage was not taken of the early successes gained, nevertheless the dispeter to German arms in this battle was the most serious since the Marne. the most serious since the Marne.
"The Funch by the capture of the Chemin-der-Dames have obtained the key to the Laon area. Their own line

of defence remains unshaken. "Detachments of our own forces have engaged the enemy. While their operations have been confined to harrow limits their aid has been valuable and the presence of American troops in the firing line has heartened the Allies to continue the struggle with increased faith in final victory. "In the Italian theatre the enemy is

continuing his persistent offensive opera-tions in the mountain area. The Italians have held firm and reaped the advantage of the success gained last week, when they recaptured the valuable strategic terrain in the vicinity of the Moute Asolone. The Austro-Germans in that region have been readjusting their tac-tical dispositions and making further preparations for a renewed offensive The Austro-Hungarian General Staff seem to fear that without full German support it would not be a difficult prob-lem for the Italians, strongly resulting

"We are now entering upon the third month of the battle for the masters of Venetia. Since November the enemy has been held up along the Playe. Juring the last six weeks no really decision an

Candlestick Makers Now Strike The butcher and baker having hall heir innings recently a strike of candle stick makers was started yesterday for 2 10 per cent, wage increase. The brass used chiefly for Jewish ceremonial-

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December 30, 1917, Charles Multord Robinson of Rochaster, N. Y.

Soper.—On December 29, Frank II. Soper the Automobile Club of America for America for America for Soper.

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Functal services at his fate residence. Stranging for obtaining additional labor from other industries.

Miss Madeline Olivia O'Conner, daughter from the industries.

Soper.—On December 29, Frank II. Soper dancing and supper. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Waring.

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Louise Multiple Clivia O'Conner, daughter from other industries.

Page 80, 1917, Charles Multord field at Mincols and later took them to the first work possible and is about to start took then to the Automobile Club of America for the from other industries.

O'Conner, Tax Collector, Tax

"Chu Chin Chow" to Be Moved to That Theatre.

The Century Theatre has been leased to William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest for a term of years, and the leases announced last night that they would take possession January 14, when they will move "Chu Chin Chow" from the Manhattan Opera House to the Centure.

Mr. Gest coupled with the announcement the statement that the Century would adopt a policy of reduced prices, cutting orchestra seats from \$3 to \$1.50 and \$2, and making the dress circle seats, which have been sold for \$2, have a price of \$1. Balcony prices will be reduced from \$1.50 to 75 and \$6 cents, and family circle seats are to be sold for \$5 and \$0 cents.

The last performance of "Chu Chin"

The last performance of "Chu Chin Chow" at the Manhattan Opera House will take place on the evening of Jan-uary 12. With the taking of the Cenwill take place on the evening of January 12. With the taking of the Century, Illiott. Comstock & Gest will be used to the last week of her control the Manhattan and Century, two last farewell to American audiences, and of the largest houses in the city, in addition to the Princess, which is probably years of life more physical tortures than the smallest. A new production will be the average person, it really may be her provided for the Manhattan, pending last farewell.

For those who have seen her in the

Works-James J. Hagen, Tammany leader of the Seventh Assembly dis-

Secretary to the Borough President— Daniel L. Ryan, a former newspaper

ceeding Katharine B. Davis, and ap-pointed ex-Deputy Police Commissioner Frank Lord a member of the board for

Henry Brackner, Borough President elect of The Bronx, made these appoint

Assistant Commissioner of Public Works at \$4,000—Joseph H. Watsch.
Borough Secretary at \$3,500—Louis C. Hartman, a lawyer.
Secretary to Borough President at \$3,500—Thomas Dolan.
Superintendent of Buildings at \$5,000
—Patrick J. Reville.
Consulting Engineer at \$7,200—Louis

Consulting Engineer at \$7,200—Louis F. Haffen, who was removed from the Bronx Borough Presidency by Gov. Hughes.

Perhaps the most novel feature of the clines toward him or his rival. Arthur revue is a scene called "The Music E Keating, as patronage counselor of Room," which is made of organ pipes and that borough. Simple Ceremony To-day. Judge Hylan will go to City Hall at

speech of surrender and the new Mayor will reply. It will be a no card, no invitation ceremony, and probably the shortest one of the kind on record.

Commissioner and may be again; George H. Stege, a retired commission mer-chant of Brooklyn, and Thomas W. Churchill, former President of the Board of Education. Apparently the new Edu-cation Board of seven members is not complete, though it is likely to be in O'Rellly will not accept the tender of the City Chamberlain's office, and it is said

paign managers, can head the Civil Ser-vice Commission if he wants to, accord-ing to last night's indications.

# WILSON SEES HURLEY GOES AWAY PLEASED

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock have

Man Frozen to Death in Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31. Below freezing temperatures were recorded in all the Gulf Coast States to-day, and from La Branche, La. came a report that A. L. Hirdenbergh, Illinois Contral station agent there, had been frozen to death while hunting.

bridge.

and cottagers at luncheon this after-

were present. After luncheon there was dancing and winter sports. Mr. and Mrs. Field are entertaining Mrs. Will-iam H. Field and Miss Mary Field of

New York. Because of extreme cold weather and

shortage of coal the Lenox cottagers will close their cottages and go to New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal will go to-morrow, Mrs. Alfred G. Van-

will go to-morrow, Mrs. Allred derbilt on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt F. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. William B. O. Field next Monday.

Miss Allison Haughton and Miss

Miss Allison Haughton and Miss Katherine Dorr of Boston are with Miss

Catherine Lawrence in Stockbridge, Miss Daisy King of New York is a

guest of Miss Grace Parker in Stock-

# LIEUTENANTS' RACE

His Name Appears Last in Just Got In.

quarters troop, doing duty in the in-telligence office. When it became known some weeks ago that an Officers' Train-ing School was to be established here

onally made frequent trips to this city o consult with their subordinates while The men arrested were Charles Brin a physician, of 247 East Broadway; George A Ringler, formerly attached to the Bureau of Licenses and the Com-

be investigation was going on. The process of the control of the heading horses. A Ringer, towns and the control of the contro

dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt F. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gagood Field. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steels, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson Duff.

don Gould.

Alternates—Sergt. Joseph S. Mayble.
Corporals Alfred C. Nagel and J. C. Bowden. Sergt. H. B. Cartwright, Corporal H.
L. Rannets, Sergts, J. W. Hoffman, Steve
W. Camp and Richard C. Stiles. Sorgt.
Major Elijah T. Brophy and Sergt. David
E. Cole. 2. 4 and 8 East 23d St., Madison Sq. Sc.

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